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San Francisco's Homelessness Funding Landscape

Our City, Our Home Oversight Committee Presentation

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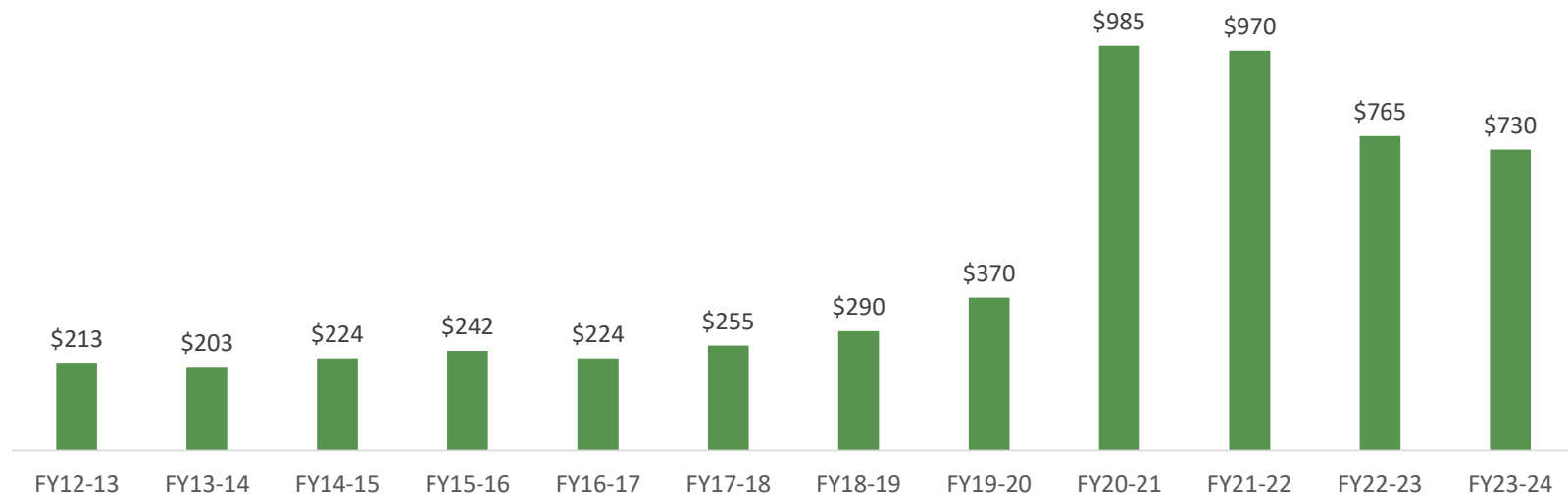
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Overview

- Historical View of City's Homeless Services Funding
- Funding Landscape Analysis Covering Fiscal Years 2021-2024
- Key Partnerships & Recent Accomplishments
- Maximizing Our City, Our Home Funding to Create a Comprehensive System

Citywide Funding for Homeless Services FY12-13 to FY23-24

(\$ in Millions)



Funding Landscape Analysis FY2021-24

Key Takeaways

- ~\$2.5 billion identified funding for homelessness response, behavioral health and prevention
 - 42% General Fund, 36% OCOH, 20% Federal (HUD) & State Funding (HCD, CDSS, DHCS), 2% Other Sources
 - Excludes capital sources and one-time COVID-19 response funds
- Departments surveyed: Homelessness & Supportive Housing (HSH), Human Services Agency (HSA), Disability and Aging Services (DAS), Public Health (DPH), and Mayor's Office of Housing & Community Development (MOHCD)
- Not all funding is ongoing – strategies to maximize one-time funding
- Creates opportunities to pilot new programs and bring to scale with local funds
- Highlights complexity of funding sources with different eligibility criteria and restrictions to support a comprehensive homelessness response and prevention system

Capital Funding Landscape FY2021-FY24

Permanent Supportive Housing Acquisition: \$693+ M

- \$388 M from Our City, Our Home (OCOH) funds (*\$304 M to 8 sites*)
- \$115 M from 2020 Health & Recovery General Obligation Bond
- \$190+M from State Project Homekey (actual and anticipated)

PSH Capital Development Funds: \$126+ M

- \$23 M Federal Stimulus Funds & Ongoing HOME Allocation (HUD)
- \$53 M No Place Like Home capital dollars (state funds)
- \$50 M Housing Trust Fund (local funds)
- Low-income housing tax credits, debt financing and state HCD funding

Behavioral Health Beds and DPH Service Sites: \$190 M

- \$60 m from 2020 Health & Recovery General Obligation Bond
- \$130 m in OCOH funds

Key City Partnerships

Whole Person Care (WPC) – Medi-Cal Waiver Pilot Program

- DPH lead agency, in partnership with DAS, H.S.A and HSH
- Leveraged \$200 m over 6 years in federal/local funds ended in 2021
- Goals to improve quality of care, client well-being, and health system efficiency in San Francisco by coordinating the delivery of healthcare, housing, and benefits to adults experiencing chronic homelessness

California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CALAIM)

- Builds upon success and lessons of WPC partnership; administered through managed health care plans (SF Health Plan and Anthem)
- Continuing housing navigation, housing stabilization and housing deposits

California Housing & Disability Advocacy Program: Human Services Agency lead in partnership with HSH

- Four core service components are housing assistance, disability advocacy (SSI), outreach, and case management

Targeted Homelessness and Eviction Prevention: partnership with HSH & MOHCD and All Home California (regional partnership of nine Bay Area counties)

Recent Accomplishments

State Homekey Funds

- Leveraged more than \$190 M for 8 new PSH projects, totaling approx. 960 units in two years

Emergency Housing Vouchers: HSH and SF Housing Authority

- Leveraged OCOH funding to provide support services for households exiting homelessness combined with SFHA, General Fund and HUD funding for services
- 906 vouchers for San Francisco
- As of end of July, 724 referred applications to SFHA (89% BIPOC head-of-households)
 - Applicants include: 51% experiencing homelessness, 19% at risk, 17% recently homeless, 13% fleeing violence
 - 601 vouchers in hand
 - 230 housed

San Francisco Emergency Rental Assistance Program (SF ERAP): MOHCD

- Leveraged \$120 M in federal assistance along with \$42 M Prop I and \$20 M Prop C to launch local program

Funding a Comprehensive Homelessness Response System

- San Francisco aggressively leverages state, federal and private funds for homeless services and housing but relies on local funding to sustain programming
- New funding allows the City to be innovative and strategic within local dollars
- Requires strong interagency partnership, community organizations, and Mayoral leadership to leverage these opportunities
- OCOH funds are a critical source for programming and expansion, but a portion of the overall funding picture for San Francisco
- Important to ensure the system's goals and performance measures—not the funding source—drive program implementation and client experience